The President has nominated Gen. John C. Fremont, of New York, for Governor of Arizona, and Mr. John P. Hoyt, of Michigan, for Governor of Idaho.

Col. Don Manuel Freyre, Peruvian Minister at Washington, died on the 8th, aged 60.

WEST AND SOUTHWEST. Two little girls, aged 6 and 8 years, daughters of a farmer named Moench, residing at Dixon, Pulaski County, Mo., were recently smothered in a large trunk where they had secreted themselves while playing, the lid

being fastened by a spring-lock.

The Michigan Greenback Convention, held on the 5th, nominated Henry S. Smitn, of Grand Rapids, for Governor. The platform demands the unconditional repeal of the Resumption act and the National Banking law, and the issue by the Government of all paper money, to be a legal tender for all debts, public and private.

The Indiana Republican State Convention held on the 5th, nominated the following ticket: For Secretary of State, Isaac S. Moore, of Vanderburg County; Auditor, General A. O. Miller, of Boone; Treasurer, Major George F. Herritt, of Johnson; At-Cass; Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, John T. Morrell, of Tippecanoe. The platform favors "a sound and staple curthe receipt of greenbacks at par in payment of customs and in the purchase of Govern-ment bonds; opposition to further financial agitation." The House investigation into revolutionary; and the Convention pledges the party "to support and maintain Presi-dent Hayes and the lawfully constituted au-thorities of the Government in resisting the

resulted in the election of Beckman, Republican, for Governor, by a small majority. Whitaker, Democrat, is elected to Congress, and the Legislature will be Democratic on

asleep on the track, where they were kill-

A train on the Texas Central Ranford was thrown from the track near McKinney, on the 7th, the sleeper and one day-coach being rolled down an embankment, about 40 feet high. The Rev. Knowles Shaw, a minfeet high. jured. Other members of Mr. Henry's fam-ily were badly hurt, as was also the Rev. J. sengers in all were injured.
William Dixon was hanged at Vicksburg.

on the 7th, for the murder of Henry Bach-man, a peddler, on board the steamer Fair Play, in March, 1877. The killing was the

Five negroes were hanged by a mob in Point Coupee Parish, La., on the 4th. They were charged with the attempted assassina-tion of Dr. Wm. B. Archer, and with enter-

ing into an organized conspiracy to kill off the leading white citizens of the parish. Mrs. Sarah J. Wilson, a widow, aged 40, who resided on her farm about 9 miles north of Greenfield, Ind., and her niece, Annie Cass, aged 9, were found murdered on the ed admission by breaking the glass in the front door and then unlocking it from the inside. The brave woman had evidently crime other than murder having been com-mitted or attempted. Mrs. Wilson was pos-sessed of considerable property, and rob-bery was probably the incentive to the

Cal., who had been married only a week, on the 8th killed his wife and then committed

A Boise City (Idaho) dispatch of the 9th says that a party of volunteers, who went out from Silver City to fight the Bannocks at man killed, two wounded, and six missing. Col. Sumner's First United States Cavalry and three companies of infantry have gone from California to reinforce the troops in

entered into by which all the interests of the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific, St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, Colorado Central, Denver Pacific, St. Joseph & Denver City, be consolidated, and will pass substantially into the control of Jay Gould. This comas long been desired, an outlet it can con-

One-half of the town of Searcy, White County, Ark., was destroyed by fire on the 10th. Loss \$50,000.

The May cotton erop report of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange shows for the States of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, a generally favorable condition of the New Which is from 10 days to two weeks op, which is from 10 days to two weeks earlier than last year. Labor is reported generally efficient. No fertilizers of any ac-count are being used. The area planted is about 1 1-2 per cent, less in Louisiana this year than last, and in Mississippi and Ar-

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KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1878.

A Berlin dispatch of the 5th announces that a decree has been issued proclaiming a regency, and nominating the Crown Prince Frederick William as Regent. The decree is signed by the Emperor William and counperor's wounds are said to be progressing satisfactorily, but some weeks must elapse before the crisis is passed. At the first fire the Emperor received seven shots in the right forearm and wrist and five in the head and face, his helmet being completely riddled. By the second discharge he received about twenty shots in the left upper arm and shoulders and six in the neck. The folds of his thick military cloak deadened sympathy with Dr. Nobling, the assassin, and a printer at Posen has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment for using of-

down in the three-mile race at St. Louis on the 5th. Both of his fore legs were broken, and he was shot on the track to put an end

The Pope has directed Cardinal Franchi to dispatch urgent instructions to the Catholic clergy of Germany to use every effort to

prevent the spreading of Socialism.

The Prussian Ministry, on the 6th, submitted to the Federal Council a motion signed by Bismarck, proposing the dissolu-tion of the Belchstag. The motion points having merely introduced the former abor-tive anti-Socialist bill, but they can not count upon another bill which they intend to introduce meeting with better success in the existing Reichstag. The Governto restrict any free legal movement. A special from Berlin states the dissolution of the Reichstag is as good as accomplished, the assent of the Federal Council being cer-

tain. The Liberals are in a state of consternation. Government will, pending new allowed by law to meet the great social crisis. It appears that a state of siege has been under discussion, but it will not be necessary measures for checking conspira-tors, located abroad. The meeting of the

at Haydock, England, on the 7th, by which 232 lives were lost. Only 16 men were rescued alive from the mine and some of them subsequently died. It was reported that eight others were alive and had taken refuge in a working of the mine, from which they

of the explosion was unknown.

An official telegram from Havana announces the surrender of the remnant of the nsurgents and the pacification of the whole

The Shah of Persia has arrived at Paris.

THE WAR TROUBLES. A London Times dispatch from St. Petersimportance on guarantees for the state of things to be established by the Congress than on the question of frontiers. Correspondents of the Times at St. Petersburg and Vienna both report a very sanguine feeling as to the peaceful result of the Con-

six divisions of the Austrian army are to be placed in a few days on a war-footing, so that means may be in readiness to execute the decisions of the Congress affecting Ausha

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 4th, the bill creating

4th, for outraging and murdering a little ing his connection with James E. Anderson, Proceedings of the Potter Investiga-

aman named Caldwell, living near Americus, Ga., on the 3d killed his wife and three children and his wife's sister with a smoothing-iron. He then tried to kill hims self by leaping into a well and from the root of his residence, and finally succeeded by throwing himself from the top of his grischer.

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mitted an amendment to the River and Har-bor Appropriation bill, so as to appropriate to his sufferings. He was owned by Col. Buford, of Kentucky, and was valued at \$10,000.

Two boys, from 10 to 12 years old, named George Scott and Marcellus Anderson, ran away from their homes in Hastings, Minn., on the 3d. On the morning of the 5th their bodies were found at the rest of the Tribunal Liberal. A political

In the Senate, on the Sth, Mr. Spencer submitted a resolution for the appointment of a select committee of eight Senators to inquire into and investigate all the charges of fraud and illegality, intimidation, violence, etc., occurring during the Presidential election in South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Oregon and other States; also to inquire into the electoral count, and into all the circumstances attending the reorganization of the Louisiana State Government, etc., etc., Objection being made by Mr. Bayard, Mr. Spencer gave notice that he would call up the resolution every day until a vote was reached. On motion of Mr. Mathews, further consideration of the Texas Pacific Raiiroad bill was postponed till the first Wednesday after the first Monday in December next. In submitting the motion Mr. Mathews said that after consultation with friends of the measure he had concluded not to submit the motion to make it a special order for that day, as he had previously announced. The President pro tem., in response to several Senators, said the effect of the motion would simply dispose of the bill for the present session. The Army Appropriation bill was then taken up, the question being upon striking out the 2th section of the House bill, forbidding the employment of the Army as a posse continuous trike out was lost—yeas 21, nays 29. The bill was then passed.... The House passed the General Deficiency bill.

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In the Senate, on the 10th, bills passed-To ton Monument; designating the trans-holding Congressional elections in Colorado holding Congressional elections in Colorado; also, the conference committee's report on the bill providing for a permanent form of government for the District of Columbia. Mr. Spencer moved to take up the resolution submittee by him Saturday, authorizing the appointment of a special committee to inquire into the alleged trands in connection with the recent Presidential election, and began to read an argument in which he said it had been charged that the count of the Electoral vote would not have proceeded in the House had it not been that an arrangement was made with certain leading Democrats. This matter should be inquired into. He spoke of Louisiana affairs, and said the Nicholls Government came into existence by armed violence. As a citizen, as a Republican, as a Senator, he believed there should be a full investigation. Mr. Sargent submitted an amendment to have the investigation made by the Matthews investigation committee. The resolution and armendment to the Committee

-The performance at the theater of Pompeii, interrupted by the eruption of Vesuvius, A. D. 78, are to be resumed under the management of Signor Langini, who makes the following announcement. "After a lapse of more than 1,800 years, the theater of this city will be reopened with 'La Figlia dei Reggimento.' I solicit a continuance of the favor bestowed on my predecessor, Kansas about I per cent. more.

RAST AND SOUTHEAST.

John Simons, alias Simon Robinson, colored, was hanged at Pensacola, Fla., on the the sense of the committee then rose and the House took a recess. An evening session was held for debate only.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3 .- In the hurry of selecting from notes of Mr. Anderson's testimony, Saturday, some interesting points testimony, Saturday, some interesting points were overlooked by the reporter. Referring to an interview with the President shortly after his (Anderson's) arrival in Washington, witness testified:
"I won't to the President with Mr. Darrall and Mr. Nash."
Q. State what passed there. A. I had a private letter to the President from a friend of his in Ohio.
Q. What was his name? A. Mr. P. B. Conn, Steubenville, Ohio, Herald.
Q. Were you present at the interview with Q. Were you present at the interview with the President? A. Yes, sir. the President? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What took place there and what was said to you? what statements were made by you, by Mr. Darrall, or by Mr. Nash? A. Mr. Darrall made no statements. Dr. Darrall and Mr. Nash urged my consulship, and after they had made their arguments, Dr. Darrall presented this letter from Mr. Conn. The President picked it up, read it over year carefully. had made their arguments, Dr. Darrall presented this letter from Mr. Conn. The President picked it up, read it over very carefully,
put it in his pocket and made a memorandum, "Please appoint this gentleman
to a consulship in a warm climate: this
in a special case," signed it R. B. H., and I
took it over to the State Department and
ried it there. Witness stated he went to the
Treasury Department, but failed to see Mr.
Sherman, so called at his bonse one evening
and sent in card. Mr. Sherman pretended
not to recognize him, and, upon stating his
mission, Mr. Sherman and upon stating his
mission, Mr. Sherman efused point blank to
use his influence to procure witness a position, and witness therenpon withdrew. This
was his last interview with Mr. Sherman.
In regard to a former interview with the
President, Arderson testified that in accordance with Senator Matthews's advice he
called to see the President, who told him he
had made no promises, and, therefore, had
none to fulfill. The President then excused
himself.

Washington, June 4.—The cross-examination of James E. Anderson was conducted by Bepresentative Reed. It was largely devoted to the endeavor to convict the witness of discrepancies between his testimony last Saturday and the statement heretofore made by him before the Senate Investigating Committee who visited Louislana last year. The bulk of the examination was as to the minor details, which would not be of any general interest to the public. The contracts between Anderson and Wash and between Anderson and Weber were largely used for the purpose of showing the contradictions and discrepancies and a disregard of the moral considerations on the part of the witness. For instance: He had stated on Saturday in relation to the Nash contract that at the time of its date he had no evidence of fraud in his possession, and had not pretended that he had any, yet the contract recites that he is to suppress the evidence showing that East Peliciana had been fairly carried by the Democratic party; consideration of such suppression being that Nash was to secure

Washington, June 6.—The investigation into the alleged Louisiana and Florida
frauds was continued to-day. Mr. Cox, of the
committee, said he had received from Stanley Mathews the originals of the correspondence between him and James E. Anderson,
which the Clerk read. Copies of the more
important of the letters had been before presented to the committee by Anderson, and
all were of about the same tenor, viz., urgently soliciting Mathews to secure him an
office. Upon motion of Gen. Butler, a resolution was adopted inviting Mr. Mathews to
appear before the committee and make any
explanation regarding the correspondence
that he may desire.

Inst year.

The Chairman to-day presented a communication from President Hayes, acknowledging the receipt of the committee's request to furnish original letters, etc., which he has received in reference to Anderson's application for a position under the Government, and inclosing the following described papers, vis.

asking the appointment of Anderson to a for-eign mission.

2. From Representatives Leonard and Kel-logg, making the same request.

3. From Anderson to Stanley Matthews, re-ferring to above recommendations, and ask-ing Mr. Matthews, at the suggestion of Gen. Harlan, as stated, to secure for him the ap-pointment of Consul at Callao. This is en-dorsed—"For important reasons I specially

request that this request be complied with. [Signed] STANLEY MATTHEWS." Referred by the President to the Secretary of State.

4. From Stanley Matthews to Secretary Evarts, introducing James E. Anderson, as follows: "The bearer, Mr. James E. Anderson, of New Orleans, is the gentleman in reference to whom, when last in Washington, I had a private conversation with you, urging his appointment to a consulship. Mr. Anderson has had until now a subordinate clerkship in the Custom-house at New Orleans, which has been always unsatisfactory to him, and now his residence there has become so unpleasant that he has abandoned it and his clerkship. The circumstances in which Mr. Anderson has been placed, and in which he has been compelled to act a very difficult part, are such as to give him very strong claims upon the Administration in public interests, and I do most earnestly urge that some satisfactory public employment may be found for him at once. [Signed] STANLEY MATTHEWS."

5. From "John W. Bulldozer," West Feliciana, La., saying he is the person who tried to rid the state of Anderson last fall, and asking in the name of the people of the State—"If you have any vacant consulship at any eartfugake-shaken point, any cholera-infected city, yellow-fever point, or any small-pox-ridden community, or any vacant commissionership to the fiercest of our Indian tribes, to send him to one of these places at once, because we consider the said Anderson a person who has just sufficient character to serve the party that pays the most money, and of the class of patriots who can best serve their country by dying for it." The reading of this letter caused considerable merriment among the committee and spectators.

6. From J. A. Straight, Government Proof-room, Washington, to the President, warning

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6. From J. A. Straight, Government Proof-room, Washington, to the President, warning the latter that Anderson is a worthless fellow who falsely represents himself as coming from Ohio. Referred by the President to the

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7. From W. K. Rogers, the President's Pri-vate Secretary, to Secretary Evarts (bearing even date with the foregoing), requesting that Anderson's commission as Consul to Funchal, if it has not been delivered, be withheld until further inquiries are made as

worthy young man and a staunch Republican.

The committee in executive session examined the Louisiana Electoral returns and papers connected therewith, with the following results as stated by the Chair: It was found that the certificate designated "No.1" was the first certificate executed, that the signatures were genuine, but that it contained but one list of Electors, they having yoted at the same time for President and Vice-President. The other two returns were found to fulfill the requirements of the law in having two lists of Electors, but the signature of Levissee, as testified to by him, is forged thereto.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Judge Levissee was recalled to-day and made some correct tions in his previous testimony, the most im

tions in his previous testimony, the most important being that he did not tell Asher he would take \$200,000 and refuse to accept his electoral certificate. Being asked if he had any idea as to who signed his name to the two last electoral certificates, he replied that he had not.

Sonator Ferry then appeared before the Committee and testified at great length regarding the manner in which, as President of it.e Senate, he received the returns from the various States. He testified that when he received the first returns from Louisiana from the messenger, Thomas C. Anderson, he noticed an informality upon the face of the document and informed him of the fact had no knowledge that the return was defective in containing but one list of Electors; did not remember who brought the second re-

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The only poin

Low skeptical fellows are always ex-

Low skeptical fellows are always exposing spirits. The mediums scarcely get hold of a good thing, when some-body comes a grab game of some sort and breaks up the seance. It is not very long since even Daniel Webster was treated with signal discourtesy. A base-minded, scheming man obtained entrance to a seance where Daniel Webster habitually materialized, walking from the cabinet across the room, looking as he had looked in life, but making not the slightest sound of a footstep. not the slightest sound of a footstep. The base-minded man tossed a number of large trunk tacks, which have very large heads and always fall point upward, upon the floor where Daniel Web-ster always walked. The consequence was that when the expounder of the Constitution came out of the cabinet and began to walk across the room he suddenly paused, and lifting one foot, applied his hand to the sole thereof. pon taking another step he pause again, and in a low voice remarked "Ouch!" Shortly after this he lost his balance and sat down on the floor, and eated into the cabinet greatly disted .- Every Saturday. Chinese Exorcising the Devil.

In Chinatown there is a Chinama who is afflicted with a peculiar sickness, which is probably the result of a free and continuous indulgence in opium smoking. He is perfectly conscious but has horrible visions, which he describes to his friends and visitors of his own race with great minuteness. He is not violent, but the other Chinamen assert that he is possessed of a devil, and, for fear that the evil spirit may get loose and make things warm in Chinatown, they have chained the had willed More they have chained the bedeviled Mon-golian fast to his bed, and the entire population of Chinatown are engaged in the attempt to exorcise the devil by means of firecrackers and joss paper.—

-The valuable mineral corundum is being mined in large quantities in the northern portion of Tallapoosa County, Ala. Dr. Lucas is now paying \$65 per ton for it on the ground where it is dug, or three cents a pound in less quantities.

If he strikes the main vein he will remove his mill, the only one in the United States, from Massachusetts to

-A word of caution to our reader the Supreme Court of this State has decided that it is a misdemeanor to kill a lightning rod agent. Be sure you can pay the line before you buy the gun.—

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Personal and Literary. Prof. H. R. Palmer returned to New York, May 28, from his European tour. -The Rev. Dr. McAnally, editor of

the St. Louis Christian Advocate, announces that he is about to write the history of the Methodist Episcopal —Dr. George Engleman, of St. Louis, has recently been elected Foreign Mem-ber of the Linnman Society of London,

as an acknowledgment of his original researches in Botany. -A speculative San Francisco theatrical manager has engaged Henry Ward Beecher to give 10 lectures on the Pa-cific coast for \$10,000 and an allowance

for expenses. -The commission for the arrangement of the text of Luther's writings has been convened at Coburg and consists of Prof. Camphausen from Bonn, Deacon Kuhn from Dresden, and Prof. Bertheau from Gottingen.

-Lord Derby of England once wrote a book without placing any punctuation points between the sentences and at their ends, but in an appendix to the book placed a number of marks, to be book placed a number of marks, to be used when and where and how the read-

er would see fit -Mr. Fronde, the historian, recently addressed to Dr. Newman a letter, in which he says that "the principle of gravitation is only looked upon now as an hypothesis by all careful minds," and, further, that it would be far better if all mankind could agree "to hold their opinions as mere hypotheses."

—In England no one thinks of buying a new novel. The circulating
libraries take a thousand or two copies
at a high price, and the publisher and
author make more out of it than they would from an increased edition at low-er figures. If a work is a popular suc-cess it will gradually come down in price until eventually cheap editions are published, but this does not take lace until it has been read by every braries, and until it has been thoroughly reviewed in all the leading newspapers and periodicals.

School and Church.

—Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent has gone to hold a Sunday-school Congress in Rome, the first ever held in Europe.

—The two colleges of Alabama, at Auburn and Tuscaloosa, are reported to be very prosperous and useful. Each has about 200 students.

—The meeting of the National Edu-cational Association is to be postponed antil next year. The principal reason for this postponement was the absence of many of the leading members at the Paris Exposition.

-The most orthodox person on record is a gentleman examined by our efficient County Superintendent, Palmer, touching his qualifications as a schoolquestion: "What causes night and day?" The candidate very earnestly answered, "God!"—Barbour County (Kansas) Mail.

-In a recent installation —In a recent installation sermon at Buffalo, Dr. Calkins recalled this characteristic remark of the late Dr. Brainard, of Philadelphia: "There are three qualifications of ministers—piety, fidelity and poverty. The first two we must obtain of the Lord by prayer; but we may trust the stinginess of the churches for the least."

—It is proposed that the Sunday-schools throughout the United States should, on the Fourth of July, assemble either singly or in divisions, in churches, groves, or public squares at 10 o'clock in the morning, where questions relevant to the occasion should be broached for general instruction in the forms of dialogues, addresses, etc. The pastor, superintendent, or any of the teachers or friends may address the school on the following subjects: History, development and improvement of the institution, giving its effect upon the scholars, the parents, the community, the town, State or nation. Its missions, its Bible studies, its help to all culture, all moral improvement, civilization and progress.
After their religious and literary exercises the school may be directed to the

Science and Industry. Arkansas is shipping walnut ar

oak logs to Liverpool.

—A Davidson County, Tenn., farmer is making molasses from corn-stalks. -India-rubber tires on the wheels of carriages are becoming quite common in England.

—Peru annually exports 100,000 tons of guano to the United States, its largest -The average wages per month paid farm-hands, in Georgia, with rations,

is \$8.

—The Memphis Cotton Exchange protests against the extension of the patent of Cook's cotton-tie. The patent has had a full duration of 21 years. —A factory has been built at Osaka, Japan, for the manufacture of oil from

and to have a greater illuminating power than kerosene.

—It is stated that 400 years ago but seven metals had been discovered, while we are now acquainted with the exist-ence of 51, 30 of which have been made known to us since the beginning of the

camphor, which is said to be cheaper

resent century.

—It is now within the past six years that the Japanese have attempted to make use of the petroleum-wells exist-ing within their domains. Now several reaning establishments are in operation, and the manufacture of kerosene-oil has become an important industry.

—The Japan Herald announces a curiosity of industry—the manufacture of boots and shoes by the Japanese for the United States market. The trade has attained considerable proportions, although it is of quite recent origin. Most of the leather used is imported from the United States.

Haps and Mishaps. -A 14-year-old son of D. P. Wood

bury of North Weare, N. H., shot him-self fatally while putting a pistol in his hip pocket.

—Mrs. Levisher, a highly respected lady, residing near Eaton, O., was instantly killed by falling down stairs and

-Private Louis Douer, Company C.

4th Infantry, was instantly Fort Fetterman, W. T., by th of a circular saw with sawing wood. -Miss Ida Brownley, dans

Benj. F. Brownley, an old and r

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citizen of Princeton, Ind., com suicide by taking strychnine. The ac as caused by a disappointment in love -George Mealy, Jr., aged 19, accidentally shot himself with a revolver at Doylestowa, O., and died immediately, e ball entering the center of his breast.

-A year-old son of Mr. Sam Patter-on, who lives near Oakland, Ill., was psacking in a truck, where he got hold a revolver, which in some way was ischarged, the contents entering his reast, inflicting a fatal wound. -A Youkers (N. Y.) little girl swal-

wed her toy balloon tube downward, slipped into her windpipe, partly illhenever she breathed, and, as no could be afforded, she was choked A: Pulaski, O., a 4-year-old son of Clitton was thrown from a horse

ch he was riding, his feat caught in harness, and he was dragged to frightened the horse, which -Two young children of Wells

Shearer, a farmer residing near Battle Ground, Ind., were seated upon an earth-roller, when the horses started forward, throwing them beneath the roller, and both were badly injured, one

—A young girl named Julia S. Thello, aged 14 years, while at work in a Ne-wark (N. J.) hat manufactory, had her hair caught in a rapidly revolving shaft and in an instant her body was whirled around the shaft, tearing the scalp from her head and fracturing her skull. lived only a few minutes.

—There died in Berlin last April a gentlemen named Bersig, the greatest manufacturer of locomotives in Europe. His father began with a capital of \$7,-500, lent him by a Berlin tradesman, and the son left \$15,000,000. Since 1837 the firm has turned out over 3,600 ocomotives. They employ over 10,000

—The catalogue of Washington and Lee University for the year ending July, 1878, shows an attendance of 129 stuseason people—nay, even duchesses—scrambled upon chairs to catch a glimpse of her. She was the sensation

season people—nay, even duchesses—scrambled upon chairs to catch a glimpse of her. She was the sensation of the drawing-room, and three of her portraits are this year on exhibition at the Royal Academy.

—A sale of the miscellaneous effects of Cremorne Gardens, London, took place at the close of April. This is preparatory to the grounds being built upon. Among the articles disposed of was a theatrical wardrobe of 6,000 dresses. The gardens were first open—

Black silk stockings have come into vogue again, and are ornamented across the instep with bars of pink, embroidery, or with dots of cream color, or else they are wrought up the sides with garnet or pale blue.

—A very handsome bracelet represents a magnificent serpent of gold, with scales of red and green enamel; the flat head has eyes of shining rubies. From the elbow to the shoulder the ornament winds 16 times around the arm.

dresses. The gardens were first opened in 1847. They formed part of the pleasure grounds of Lord Cremorne, an Irish peer.

—The late Earl of Leitrim was one of the largest landholders in Ireland. He owned 56,184 acres in Donegal, 18,203 in Column 56, 184 acres in Column 56, 184 acres in Ponegal, 18,203 in Poneg

—In personal appearance Mr. Bright is of medium height. His motions are energetic and active. His figure is well put together in a solid and som square shape. His head is notably square shape. His nead is not set on, being erect and firm in its post the has a pleasant expression of the find clear complexion, a light gray eye, gray hair and whiskers. He wears his hat somewhat sailor-fashion, more on the

back of his head than forward. back of his head than forward.

—The young lady whom Arthur, Duke of Connaught, is going to marry is the youngest of the three daughters of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia. Her name is Louise Margarethe Alexandra Victoria Agnes; she is pretty, very charming and amiable; and is 17 years old. The Duke now receives from the British nation an annual income of \$75,000; upon his marriage it will be raised to \$125,000.

Odds and Ends.

-A scolding woman can be utilized in carpenter work. Edison attaches his phonograph, by cogs, to a gimlet, and by talking into the machine, the perforater puts a hole through a board as quick as tongue-lashing.—Breakfast

—"Why don't you say please when you ask for any thing?" said a young lady, to a little girl of five summers. "I don't like to be always putting lumps in when I talk," replied the little girl.—

boy's first composition: "W'en cats is a swearin' and a blasfemin' and a tryin' the gages of their steam b'ilers in the back yard at nite it makes a feller the back yard at nite ward at nite war tryin' the gages of their steam b'ilers in the back yard at nite it makes a feller offle frade, if he isn't a sleepin' with his big brother."—Firginia (Nev.) Enter-

—An English prima donna, says an exchange, made a French audience laugh while rendering the somewhat spasmodic portion of the famous song, "Robert, toi quej'aime," commencing with the words, "Tu vois mon effroi!"

-There was a little fellow who knew Mother Goose better than he knew his Bible. One Sunday he was asked in his class, "Who were thrown into the fiery furnace?" That was too much for him. The question was passed; the answer came promptly, "Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego." This was a mortification to the little fellow; and when the next question came, "Who put him next question came, "Who put him in?" he answered, with a jump, "Little Johnny Green!"—Sunday School

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—We hate to have a lawyer die. Not that we think any more of lawyers than we do of any other class of people, but we know there has got to be a "meeting of the bar" and resolutions are going to be drawn up (they ought to be drawn up, clear out of sight, and left there), and speeches made eulogizing the deceased, principally by rival attorneys who hated him like sin when he was alive, and who were never known to say any thing good of him until he

"When I go to church and get up and agitated over what a divided set we are, I feel vexed out to think what a shame it Eve didn't mind her own busing the when I put on a new of fits me so nice I can't find a p fault with it, and a hat that may woman I meet feel as though so a friend in the world, then I up that I do feel downright was fond of fruit, and I can't.—Breakfast Table.

—Ear-rings are short, flat rational control of the co was alive, and who were never known to say any thing good of him until he was laid away under the sod. Then these reslutions and speeches must be printed in all the daily papers, and the community discovers, when too late, what a jowel they have had among them.

—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

—Ear-rings are short, its in ball shape, and are faste that brings them close age of the ear. Filigree gold is seem to have just lit upon the pair.

gold necklaces as a support for lockets, some are fastened by gold clasps, and others have a juveled spray set on the constume linens in chamois, gray and blue shades are garnished with bands of

-Black velvet dor-collers now rival

embroidery. -Ladies of experience make up rich stuff plainly, their freshness and beauty being enough for the first season; afterwards they can be modernized by new trimming, etc.

Buttons of real tortoise-shell are shown for rich costumes. Some of these are inlaid with colored pearl to represent flowers and leaves, and others have gold or silver birds or bees.

-For the hair are large ornamental pins representing stars, lotus leaves, butterfiles, a dove, or a flower mounted on a curled wire that makes the ornamental quiver as the wearer moves.

—Crepe lisse folds make beautiful fichus edged with pointe duchesse lace; some are in vest shape, some are square for Pompadour dresses, while others are three-cornered and crossed on the —New cravat bows are long and slender, and are of embroidered or bro-caded ribbon loops of very bright colors down one side, while the other half is of

Irish Country-Houses.

in Galway, 53 in Kildare, and 21,179 in Leitrim, making in all 95,619 acres. Of the two Irish Dukes, the Duke of Leinster owns 70,462 acres in Kildare and 1,116 in Meath, and the Duke of Abercorn, 51,860 in Donegal, and 15,919 in Tyrone.

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deception." His arrival will cause flurry; he will not be kept wading the drawing room while the lady of house and the girls put finishing tone es to their beauty. It is ten to one the before he has succeeded in evoking sound from the bell—probable broken—one of the young ladies the berself open the door, and with broken—one of the young ladies will herself open the door, and with welcome beaming from her honest Irish gray eyes, at once insist on his feeling himself at home. There will be no false pride, no attempt to hide defects, or to make up by brag for poverty. Rather will fun be extracted from the very deficiencies, and the stranger will at once see that here there is no danger of putting his hosts to confusion by demanding what is not to be had. If there is but one man servant, the host will not complain of the illness or temporary absence of a mythical footman; if the one man servant is tipsy (a not uncommon occurrence in the land of John Jamieson), the hostess will not be the least ashamed of being detected assisting the maid to lay the cloth and arrange the

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Derby Transcript.

—An insane clarionet player has just been arrested in New York. The fact that clarionets sometimes make the player crazy as well as the hearers will be a sweet crumb of revenge to many a suffering soul.—Norwich Bulletin.

—Here is an extract from a little boy's first composition: "Wen cats"

Dr. Greene, in his "Problem of Health," says there is not the remotest corner or inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsion occasioned by good hearty laughter. The life principle, or the inward many is shaken to its innermost depths, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to its. ferent impression to all the the body as it visits them on ticular mystic journey when the man is laughing, from what it does at other times. For this reason every good hearty laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying, as with the words, "Tu vois mon effroi!" vital forces. Doubtless the interpretation of the words, "Tu vois mon nez froid" (You see my cold nose.)—Boston Globe. scriptions more with referen for the body; and in so doing the best and most effective m producing the required effect

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